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PATRONIZED HOME INDUSTRY.

VOL. I.

NEWS OF THE COUNTY.

The Best Bright and Happy Notes
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Summary of Events in the State and Events in
Several and Many Counties During
the Past Week.

OCTOBER 18.

Good when you are taken up on a subject at the Legislature at Salt Lake City.

H. E. Williams went to Park City in
Montana to attend the meeting of the
Democratic county committee.John and Robert Neuman went to
Kanab on Tuesday to join Frank J.
Cannon back on Republicans.Alexander Wright, the man of Can-
ville, was in town Friday and Saturday.B. F. Sturtevant of Coalville says
this week's political meetings.W. W. Clegg Jr., was in town on
Tuesday. Will has a host of friends up
this way who are always pleased to meet
him.James Wadsworth and wife, of
Kanab are in town, having been
out for when the accident to their
daughter, Mrs. Miller happened.The threshing of grain is about com-
pleted, there being only a few jobs left.E. H. Miles has introduced a bill to
allow, where he has a farm.Miss Anna E. Maxwell and Miss Grace
A. Maxwell have returned home from
Salt Lake City. The young ladies have
been absent from town for some time
and were pleased to be at home with
relatives and friends.Mrs. Elizabeth Maxwell and her
daughter Ann have been in Salt Lake
valley for a week or more visiting friends
and relatives. They returned home the
first of the week.Half-finished Wilkins has a crew
of hands repairing the roads and getting
them in shape for fall weather.Edward Edmond of Coalville was in
town the last part of the week.Alon Elvord of Coalville and H. S.
Townsend of Park City were the speakers
at the Republican meeting on Monday
evening.J. A. Smith of Coalville was in town
on Monday. Mr. Smith is assessing the
sheep herd investments. The greatest
loss in the Republican rally while
here.Halp. Wm. Maxwell of Ogallala was
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what should be done in the case? A
number of Mr. Miller's relatives were
killed out in the accident. The
sympathy of the whole community was
extended to the ladies and everything
possible to relieve the grief and suffering
of both sides. It was thought that
the front portion of the under side will
have to be taken away from Mrs. Miller.
The little lady stood the operation
of having the sounds in her head removed
without difficulty, although it would be
for the loss of sight and the big tears that
she could not bear that she was in great
anguish during the operation. This
comforting the patients are a very little
easier although they passed a very bad
night.

Now is drawing near the situation
from the Coalville jail now, and we have
arrangements. B. H. V. V.

ROBERTSON.
School started on Thursday with Miss
Alice Robertson as teacher.

Joseph Wagstaff of Coalville is here
visiting his relatives, W. H. Walker and
family.

There are four cases of typhoid fever
in Rockport.

Mrs. Jessie Gibbons of Ogallala is quite
ill. She is staying with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Hendrie.

Mr. James Vernon is in Peo-
ples spending a few days with Mr. Frank
Vernon and family.

WASATCH.
Good wheat and oats taken in sub-
scription at The Times office at market
prices.

The harvest is about over, threshing
is done and the farmers are busy getting
up their potatoes, of which there is a
good stock.

Mr. Harry Kilbiff and wife of Idaho
are here stopping with A. J. Frostey.
They will make their home here for the
present.

Mr. Frank Evans was in town on the
14th inst.

Andy J. Stewart of Benjamin, Utah
country, arrived here on the 12th. He
will teach our district school this
winter, which commenced on the 16th.

There was a party left here on that
day on a fishing and boating trip.
They are going out into the Wenatchee
country and will be gone about three
weeks. The party consists of the follow-
ing persons: Jos. Pendleton, A.
A. Anderson, Richard Williams and
W.H. Pendleton.

EDMOND.
E. O. Olson from Salt Lake is paying
a visit to his brother George.

Joseph Pendleton left Wednesday morning
for Salt Lake accompanied by Mrs.
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ous. They will return Friday evening
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WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, October 18, 1894.

Two distinguished officials have dur-
ing the present week made statements
on the same subject that are difficult to
reconcile. Senator Fairbank of West
Virginia is chairman of the Democratic
congressional campaign committee,
and just now there was a time when
it was so difficult to get contributions
from local federal officials, that
almost the only ones who had contributed
what might be considered their share
were the employees of the railroad. There
was quite an interesting little story about
the business in which the contributions
of the railroad were concerned.

A New Yorker claims that the healthiness
of the legs is due to the large
quantity of salt which he eats there.

An English beef dealer by exper-
tise reached the conclusion that beef
meats cost at a profit when they are
two years old.

Food is put on more rapidly in warm
weather and while the grass lasts than
either cold weather or winter. Drying
and salting and bacon will.

A wise keeper keeps the necessary
for a liberal supply of salt and bacon
is surely always increased whenever
the hogs are put on feed for bacon.

A Texas paper says: All the range
men who go to the cattle country in
winter eat bacon and bacon will
not go to the range unless the
government will give him bacon.

Mr. H. G. Jordan says: "Ours is
an animal animal from the distinguished
view of the honest and honest of the
people. Wherever it is found it is a
certain mark of ignorance and foolishness,
of government simplicity, of which he
did not recall any non-presidential election
year in which the examination had had
so much trouble for that source. One
of the other most foolishly badly informed
of have wronged him repeatedly."

CIVILIAN FACTS.

A story of skeletons placed at each side
of a bed will cure any case of insomnia.

It is said that the cold surface of
the skeleton will invariably awaken the
sleeper.

In fact every cab has a regaling
machine that tells the owner of the cab
what has been earned by the driver.

In order to beautify certain stations
of the English lady has sent presents of
earrings and mittens from her conservatory
to all the station masters on the line
over which she travels from her rail-
way station.

Frank Coleman was sentenced to be
hanged for murder in the Atlanta, Ga.,
jail, Oct. 16. Six hours before the time
set for his execution a witness appeared
who told a new story of the crime, and
that party expects to elect officials of
the members will have a new trial.

A similar suggestion of an alibi
was made by the defense.

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